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WASHINGTONVILLE

Bright, Breezy Paragraphs Telling The Happenings In the Village on Mahoning's Southern Border.

By Peter M. Herold

Roller Family Reunion.

Not as the conqueror comes, Thoy, the true-hearted, came; Not with the roll of the stirring drum, And the trumpet that sings of fame; Not as the flying came,

In silence and in fear; They shook the depths of the desert's

With their hymns of lofty cheer,

The 34th annual reunion and table picnic of the Roller family and kindred was held in Harry Hartzell's orchard, one mile west of Washingtonville on the Y. & O. R. last Thursday This location is in sight of the Simon Roller farm where their first reunion was held thirty-four years previous, and promises to be as permanent as the third Thursday of August each

The weather man appeared to be in ideal picnic weather, clear and warm, The forenoon session commenced at 10 o'clock with music by the Locust Grove orchestra and invocation by Rev. L. W. Gross, followed by the Address of Welcome by Wm. E. Roller, who said that everybody was entirely welcome without his saying it and adjournment for dinner.

And such a dinner! Those who counted say that there were 118 persons at the first spread of tables in the tent. No one went away hungry, and a few went away in misery; for my part, I thought I would never get not be enumerated, for some one counted 18 varieties of cake from angel food to devils cake, and 21 vari-eties of chickens from bantam to game and from white leghorn to Plymouth rock. Salads, pickles, jellies, tropical fruit, canned goods, pies of Between meals Arnold Shope kept open a stand where ice cream, watermelon, peanuts, zig-zag and cigars could be had by those who were "too late for dinner" or ashamed to return to the table so frequently. When polls, Rev. Earl Lea returned "thanks for The the mercles spread before us," he received the inward "amen" of every-

one at table. The afternoon session was opened with more orchestra music. Prof. L. U. Hulin of North Lima, who was billed for the address last year, delivered it this year and it did not ferment by the keeping. Hon. John S. Roller of Lowellville delivered a brief but inlanding at Philadelphia, Pa., until they located a few sections of government land in Green township, before the formation of Mahoning county, and now partly occupied by the village of

Washingtonville About 160 relatives were present coming by electric line, in autos, car riages and a hay wagon load composed of Ed. and Otis Roller's families from Columbiana and Niles. We sug gest that the reunion next year be attended by the older members in a pi oneer float of a log cabin drawn by oxen. Those in attendance on Thurs day came from Youngstown, Lowellville, Canton, Alliance, Salem, Canfield, Greenford, Columbiana, Liverpool, Lisbon, Franklin Square, Lectonia and elsewhere.

The Rollers are so intermarried with the Zimmermans, the Bateses, the Weikarts, the Calvins and other ploneer families here that they attend each others reunions and feel at home. Josiah Weikart and Abraham Zimmerman both of Green township were present and had to measure straws to see which was the closer to the 90-year-old mark. Others were there from cooling infants to the "lean and slippery pantaloon," gray and bald headed, yet all seemed happy and enjoyed the reunion. W. A. Roller was re-elected president; John S Roller, first vice president; F. W. Cal vin, second vice president, and Miss Hazel Roller, secretary and tressurer The collection amounted to \$14.10, of which the orchestra was given \$5 and H. H. Hartzel \$7.25.

The grounds are ample for these gatherings and are provided with swings, boats and other light and safe amusements. Before adjournment a committee was appointed to arrange a rogram of amusements for the young folks, and another committee to ar range a literary program for next year's reunion. Every defail is studied and worked out each year to make these annual events more attractive than the year before; and those who wish to learn how to draw a larger at tendance should keep an eye on these Roller reunions and get a few point ers. Instrumental music, interesting orations, historical reminicences o oth the serious and the amusing side of history and biography are some of the more prominent parts of an inter esting day's program; to say nothing of the square meal and the friendly greeting and hearty hand shake. "God be with you 'till we meet again.'

Morg DeJane is a candidate for the office of village marshal.

Warren Wilson and Mr. Garver

were here from Youngstown Sunday Russell Smith spent the past weel at the home of S. C. Templin in Gar-

Our corps of teachers who did not attend institute at Lisbon are attending in Canfield. School begins here next Monday.

Sim Greenamyer of San Diego, Cal and his son Calvin and wife of North Jackson called at the Cottage hotel in an auto Sunday noon.

Thos. Stahl's thresher cleaned up this year's grain crop for Prosper Molle, R. H. Maxwell, W. B. Archer and other farmers in Green township last week.

John G. Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in New Water-

public attention is the Canfield fair, ond term. September 9 to 12 inclusive. Edward

Those who have investigated the Ohlo crop reports say that Columbiana county and part of Mahoning will have the best corn yield in the state. Zimmerman reunion at Shelton's Grove; but the festivities continue too late for extended notice this week.

They must go—men's 50c dress shirts, sizes only 14, 14½, 16½ and 17, for 25c each. Only a limited quantity. So don't delay and be disappointed. See west window at C. E. Holt's .- Adv.

Street Commissioner Wilkinson and the street committee have the streets and part of the alleys about town in good shape. And for the most part the lot owners have done the same about their premises.

When C. H. Weikart shall have moved into the Frederick property, Harvey Baker's family will occupy the Bossert corner thus vacated, and Mayor C. A. Stouffer and wife will occupy the property vacated by Baker. H. H. Getz attended the reunion of the 115th O. V. I. in Alliance last favor of a joyous reunion and a good Thursday. An enjoyable time was time for everybody, and handed out had among the fifteen members of Co. had among the fifteen members of Co. H present. The next reunion of this regiment will be held in Salem in 1914.

Rev. L. W. Gross preached a studled discourse to a fair-sized audience in the Lutheran church Sunday night from the text, "And the Lord commended the unjust steward, because and that the day's enjoyment would he had done wisely: for the children be just as they made it. This was of this word are in their generation followed by a short business session wiser than the children of light." Luke 6, 8,

Harry Jones of Mercersburg, Pa. 20 years of age, whose leg was broken in the wreck of the east bound Chicago flyer at Leetonia Friday morning, had his fractures reduced by Dr. O. A. Rhodes and was brought to hungry again. The bill of fare can- this village and placed in charge of a trained nurse until he was able to

be taken to his home. The short ballot and small legislature were condemned in the resoluuons submitted at the Harvest Home piculc last Saturday. The short bal-lot means that the Governor shall many makes and a regular show of appoint all the state and county ofthe culinary art and domestic science. ficers, taking this right from the peo-The small legislature means that the cities can outvote the country districts. The Grangers did the right thing at the picnic, and the voters will do the right thing at the

The usual large crowd attended the 27th annual Harvest Home picnic at Shelton's grove last Saturday. Addresses were delivered by Gov. Cox, Sec. of Agriculture Sandles and Percy Tetlow. Among the many good things said by Mr. Sandles was that "The general tendency hah been for the boy to hunt a white-shirt job, but I would rather have a boy who has would rather have a boy who has chard near Riverside, Stop 9, Y. & O. won a corn growing contest or a girl R. last week. Like the Hoffman, the

This being the week of teachers' nstitute in Canfield, all persons interested will find a very readable article in the last number of the Scientific American entitled "Teaching from the Child's Point of View, a New Science Created by Prof. Ernst Meunann," in which the editor says that Pedagogy in this alleged twentieth century is about in the same condition as was astronomy in the time of

Galileo," and proves it Charles Wagoner and David Moss wo native Indians of this village were here from Beloit Friday to visit Matt Moss who recently underwent a successful operation. They also went o Lectonia to see the wreck of the Chicago 18-hour train. It was intimated that Charles is closely related to the celebrated Hans Wagoner, but it better known as a Sebring potter than as a baseball player. The young men are o. k., no matter where they work.

The Hollow Rock camp meeting near Toronto, Ohio, and the yearly meeting of Friends at Mt. Pleasant Ohio, are now in session. These are old and time-honored raligious resorts patronized by persons from Columbi ana and other counties. sorts are kept up for God's sake. No tabernacles are built to order; no high priced, well paid and well fed evangelists are imported to hypnotize the people; but the same old faith hope and charity prevails now that were there 75 years ago. Simply a reunion of Christians helping sinners

nto the pathway of right living. Prof. E. S. Freed, wife and son Virgil of Girard have attended five fam-ily reunions this year, including the Roller reunion of last Thursday, and while here the following item appear ed in the Youngstown Telegram news from Girard, Mr. Freed being princi pal of the school there and teacher physics, chemistry and biology: "The board of education last evening voted to increase the salary of Prof. E. S.



from \$1,050 to \$1,100, for the school year to equalize that recently offered im to become the superintendent of the Newton Fails schools. Prof. Freed besides proving his great efficiency, s popular and the board is agains parting with his services. Freed intends taking a special course in Columbia University, New York, next year, and will graduate with a in the Father's kingdom beyond the title carrying with it special honors.

Elmer Warner's dwelling is being slate-roofed by J. E. Gilbert.

Jos. L. Fitzpatrick is a candidate The next important event to attract for land appraiser of this village, sec-

> Edward Yoder and family and J. E. Gilbert composed an to party the fruit farm of Robert Pow at East Palestine, Sunday,

Miss Marie Bartley ' Sebring is The Calvin family reunion is being spending this week at the home of L. held at Locust Grove today, and the Carrier and wife, while attending teachers' institute in Canfield. The Hanoverton school board is a

> tie on the employment of a superin tendent and the matter has been left with the county commissioners. Mrs. Carl Weikart entertained the Smart Set Tuesday night, Miss Grace Weikart was awarded the honors in close contest with Miss Kit Wilson.

> Mrs. S. J. Taylor is at the home of her son Charles R, in Youngstown while he and his family are attending the Walter reunion at Maysville, Ind. Wm. Holt attended the Grand lodge meeting of the Sons of St. George in Youngstown last week Wednesday and thinks it was the best he ever

Only three members of the Gun club were out Tuesday evening and had the following hits out of 25 shots apiece: E. Imtermill, 21, S. Atkinson, 15; H. Woods, 13.

Daniel Jackson got back onto his job as mail clerk on the Erie, Monday, after a two weeks' lay off needed recreation. Dan, is much like an 8-day clock when it comes to put-ting in full time, and we missed his smiling face during his absence.

Thomas McNeelan and family of

Salem spent Saturday and Sunday with the families of Abe Stouffer and Harvey Baker, Mr. McNeelan is a brother-in-law of Mr. Baker and for the past 20 years has been an Adams express messenger on the Ft. Wayne

Mrs. Mary Woods' has returned from a pleasant visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson in Chicago, and was well pleased with that city. While there she was conveyed to various parts in an auto by Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, a native of

this village. Seventeen tickets were sold at this station Monday morning for Canfield, mostly to teachers from here and Salem. Prof. J. L. Gray, Misses Ella Girard, Epha Wilson and Murnie Mc-Intosh attend institute in Canfield this week. Misses Mary Fitzsimmons and Carrie F. Woods attended at Lisbon last week.

Thelma Mae, two-year-old daughter of James B. Moore and wife of Salem, died of cholera infantum last Friday. The following from here atended the funeral, conducted by Rev. L. W. Gross Sunday afternoon: Leon Luxieul and wife, Mrs. Albert Spear, Bud DeJane and wife, Chas. A. Stouffer and wife, Feston Boston and wife, Mrs. J. D. Smith, granddaughter Abble and grandson Harry Wilkinson,

Mrs. D. Piller and Ed. Luxieul. The Bates family held their 36th an nual reunion in Harry Hartzell's orteresting history of his father's who has won in baking than a Jack Roller and the Zimmerman families, branch of the Roller family, from their Johnson or Evelyn Nesbit Thaw." the Bates family had its origin in Germany, and David Bates, one of the family present said he was of the fourth generation since landing in America. Mrs. Philip Rhinehart was also present and the minutes show that she was at the first reunion of the Bates family 35 years ago and has attended every reunion since. An enjoyable table dinner was served un der a large tent, after which the crowd came to order with Simon Stratton as president and Laura Bates as secre tary. Remarks were made by E S Freed, Wm. E. Roller and others. The collection amounted to \$5.59. A mo tion carried to have a joint reunion of the Zimmerman and Bates families at the same time and place next year The Roller family reunion is a much larger gathering and a systematic family history was held at Riverside Wednesday. The Calvin reunion will be held at Locust Grove and the Zimmerman reunion at Shelton's Grove today. All these families are closely related that they could consolidate without manifest violence

Rev. John Pearce of St. Joseph, Mo. attended Methodist prayer meeting here Thursday night and gave a brief talk on his ministerial history since he preached in this village 55 years ago, when this circuit included New Waterford, Fairfield, Columbiana North Lima, Franklin Square, Hart's Greenville (now Greenford) and Washingtonville. This was then in the Steubenville district, Pittsburg conference. His salary was \$176 a year. and it answered all his purposes. His assistant upon the charge was Rev. "Bully" Kenner. Leetonia was then unheard of, and there was neither the Erie nor the Ft. Wayne double track railroads, and the circuit had to be gone over on horseback with saddle bags. In those days the churches had 'Amen corners" and "mourners benches." «Members were not received into church until soundly converted; they were not taken in by card or the raising of hands; no trails" or other sensational epithets were tolerated. Those were the days when "relatives" rode miles and miles In springless wagons to visit cousins, taking the whole family and staying two nights and a day; when books were things to be read; when Sunday schools had libraries; when the beav er and the wild cat were not extinct; when Bishop Simpson preached; whe Hell was a hot place and not a theory, and Heaven a locality whose for tunate inhabitants enjoyed eternal happiness; when daily papers were scarce and sold at ten cents each; when the church papers consisted for the most part of the Ladies' Repository, the New York and Pittsburgh Advocates. Neighbors were also kind and obliging without hunting up a scale of prices; when graves were dug free and coffins were made by hand by the local undertaker at not to exceed \$10. Rev. Pearce, aside from slight twinges of rheumatism, is bearing up well under his 78 years and when passing through the audience shaking hands, said he was pleased to return to the sacred spot where many souls were born for the kingdom, but expected this to be his last visit here and hoped to meet them all

STILL RAVING



silon Tuesday evening. C. H. Weikart is a candidate for nayor of Washingtonville. Geo. W. Allen is attending

North Randall races today. cality are taking out license. Clyde Yake of Sharon, Pa., is vis-

iting J. D. Williams and wife, this week. Miss Nellie Slaven of Wellsville is

spending a week with Jennie Maxwell and relatives. ed here Wednesday afternoon, then walked home again. Pens, pencils, sponges, rubber eras-

Three large pie-pumpkins growing in Paul Mathey's garden average 511/2 inches in circumference.

Mrs. Carl Weikart was presented with a set of Haviland plates by the Smart Set Tuesday night. Monday next being Labor day, the board of education has decided to op-

en school here Tuesday, Sept. 2. C. S. Anglemyer had eleven birds at the Forest City fair and is satis- pairs. fied with the premium awarded him. Miss Carrie F. Woods spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hollett at Danville, Ohio.

During the absence of C. S. Angle myer at the Cleveland poultry show Harley Roller filled his place at the I have a nice line of boys' knee

pants and black sateen and blue chambray blouses, ages 6 to 14, inclusive. C. E. Holt.-Adv.

and other signs of approaching fall are manifesting themselves. Three classes of the Methodist Sunday school will picnic in Zimmer

man's grove Saturday. There will be a S. S. ball game after dinner. Harry Minner, the cripple, receive ed word Tuesday afternoon that his mother is at the point of death at the home of her son in New Castle, Pa. A son was born at the home of Thomas McCollum and wife weeks ago, but owing to bad mail service the fact wat not mentioned in

print. Misses Marie Weikart, Olive Bail ey, Mary Fitzsimmons and Lizzie Simpson are attending teachers' institute in Canfield, in addition to those

already named. Mrs. Alf. Spear and Mrs. Reese accompanied by Edward James and wife of Lisbon attended the fu neral of Mrs. Ann Fisher, aged 85, at

Mineral Ridge, Monday, Mrs. J. D. Williams attended the Welsh pioneer reunion at Youngstown last week Wednesday and was accompanied home by her niece. Miss Minnie Seberg, of Sharon, Pa.

Miss Jessie Selby, who is training for a nurse in a Pittsburgh hospital, underwent a successful operation last week for appendicitis. Her parents were at her bedside over Sunday. Fall Opening, Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Mrs. Ralph Brain's millinery store on

West Main street. Trimmed and un trimmed hats. Large plumes, shaded and black, a specialty. No trouble to show the new styles so come and see al that is new and desirable -Adv. The O. & P. Coal Co. at Salineville

settled a \$10,000 damage suit on Monday by paying David Hanley \$300 cash and \$20 a month as long as he lives. Same day, Mrs. Lydia McGaffick of Lisbon settled a \$20,000 damage suit against the West Point Coal & Coke Co, for the death of her husband, Daniel McGaffick, for \$2,500. Salem people have a commendable pride in their new hospital. whistles in the city blew Tuesday forenoon, and people at the west end of this village mistook it for a general fire alarm; but they were agree-ably surprised later when one of the fourteen autos reached here with the placard \$25,000 or Bust" fastened

Every boy between 8 and 15 and girls between 8 and 16 must attend "Attendance" means to be present from the opening week to the close. No child under 15 shall be employed during school hours by any firm or corporations. No boy 16 and no girl under 18 shall be em ployed unless they present an age and school certificate showing they have passed the 6th and 7th grade tests respectively. Parents, guardians. truant officers and should see that every child attends school, and pupils should remember that they beat no one but themselves when they play hookey.

Fire of unknown origin started in Mrs. Lydia Frederick's dwelling.east of the schol grounds, about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and within an was entirely consumed with hour it contents. J. E. Gilbert disconected the gas from the main engines were powerless.

Frank Heaton returned from Mas- Mrs. Hannah DeJane in her bare fee awoke the slumbering inhabitants of the village. James Atkinson fired a few shots and Harvey Baker rang the school house bell. The insurance had recently been renewed for \$1,000 on Hunters and gun owners in this lo-the building and \$300 on the con-tents. Mrs. Catharine Roller gave the first alarm, then her son Harley ting J. D. Williams and wife,
Victoria Possage and Mary Vignon sisted Mrs. Frederick from an upwere home from Salem a few days stairs window in her night clothing, after securing a box of papers and other valuables and a glass jar with money kept in the cellar, being all seven boy scouts from Salem walkfire started in a kitchen elevated on posts, and it is thought that if this had been cut away in time, the main building could have been saved. C. ers, tablets, slates, ink, rulers, etc., H. Welkart had recently arranged to at C. E. Holt's.—Adv. buy this property for \$1,800, but no deed had yet been made. The brick portion of the house was built more than 75 years ago, and with the frame addition, made a desirable tenresidence in a good location. Mrs. Frederick spent the remainder of the night at the home of Harvey

> of the postoffice, now undergoing ra-WEST AUSTINTOWN

Baker and wife, and will likely oc

cupy her other dwelling house east

Aug. 27-Simon Foos, whose illness was frequently noted in these columns, died last Thursday evening, Katy Did is rasping her wings, far-ners are hauling their winter's coal Evangelical church. Intermen was made in the Smith's Corners cemetery. The funeral was largely attended and many Odd Fellows be ing present. The deceased leaves his wife, three borthers-in-law and three grandchildren to mourn his loss. F. E. Phillips of Adrian, Wyandott

was here to attend the funerol of Mr. Foos. Mrs. John Owens and daughter of Wayne county are visiting at C. H. Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Youngs own are visiting Mrs. Aubry O'Con-The ladles of this village and vicinity held their annual picnic in

Idora park last Wednesday Mrs. James of Wadsworth, Medina county, recently visited relatives here. Mrs. Catharine Planton has returned home from Warren.

F. B. Jones has returned from a visit with friends in Cornersburg. William Bowman and W. Ohl attended the thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Ohl family last Thursday. The Evangelical Sunday school will

hold its annual picnic in John Schafer's grove next Monday, Labor day riends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend. J. H. McConnel has returned from William Bowman and W. Ohl at-

tended the funeral of Mr. Miner in Canfield, Monday. One of William Harriff's horse dropped dead at William Bowman's while they were threshing there.

BERLIN CENTER

Aug. 27-Mrs. Geo. B. Shrader has returned from a visit in Connellsville, The farmers' picnic in grove last Saturday was well attend-

visited her parents here a few days last week.
C. J. Fifer of Alliance was in the village last Saturday. Mrs. Chas, Tafland was in Alliance

Miss Martha Hoover of Ravenna

Thursday. Larue Hawkins was a business visitor to Alliance last week, Rev. W. C. Miller and family are the Southern part of the state in their automobile

Charles Lodwick visited his sister, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, last week Emory Diehl is clerking at the de-Deerfield defeated the Berlin ball

team at the picnic grounds.

ELLSWORTH

Aug. 27-Messrs. Hall and Pratt of Youngstown spent Sunday with Floyd Miss Ida Davis is visiting in He ooken, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spaugy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webb spent Saturday and Sunday in Warren. Communion services were held the M. E. Church Sunday morning. George Rose of Beaver, Pa., and Myrtle Rose of Struthers spent Sunday with Mrs. H. H. Rose.

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YOUNGSTOWN **PARAGRAPHS**

Weeks Doings Recorded by a Correspondent Who Knows How to Put On the Frills.

August 28-Very likely this Milton-Youngstown water plant or plantation or district or territory is very proper, but there is no small number of citizens here who wonder how the deuce it is necessary to keep on appropri-ating or buying more acres or farms and appropriating more money every city-council whipstitch. And to make it more interesting for the taxpayers s the fact the immense dam-the Lord alone seems to know how many hundreds of acres or miles in circum ference-has been more than begun. There is complaint now and always has been, and likely always will be, that the waterworks water is impure, and that is a fact so palpable that it smells bad. The river water we get now, with all the alum, all the filtration and all the other frills, is neither fit to drink nor fit to cook with, and washerwomen go so far as to say it is not fit to wash with, for it eats up or takes more soap than is needed to make a lobbyist or grafter cleanly presentable. A person in Youngstown who drinks water fit to drink must re-filter and may be boil the hydrant or river product and use ice, or must get it from some well or spring, or buy it from some of the men or conwho bring it daily the same as cerns the dairyman fetches you milk. And the chances are 100 to 1 what is true of the present supply for drinking and domestic purpose will be true of the supply or product of the Milton reser-But the new plant is primarily for mill, shop, factory and manufac-turing purposes. It is of course of far more importance that the industrial concerns have an adequate supply than that the people have water that is first dump out of the box as a first aid for dinner or to quench thirst. And, then, anyhow, here we have two or three breweries and an A 1 quality of unlimited beer.

Father Martin, pastor of St. Patrick's church of the South Side, is home from Europe and was given a welcome as warm as the tropics and as sincere as the Sacred Book. While away he wrote a number of very graphic, entertaining and factful let-ters, letters of travel, no whit inferior to many that are celebrated in bound books.

Now that the state has a new civil service law, under which nearly all state, city and county subordinates are to be put through a course of rigid examination sprouts and to be subject to quite exacting requirements as to efficiency and so on, there should aged 78 years. He was a member of be better public service-more industhe United Evangelical church of this try, more accommodation, more complace and of the Odd Fellows in Can- petency, for the money. The city field. Funeral services in charge of board that was appointed by the presthe order were held Sunday at 1 ident of council, of the board of eduwill be made by the mayor, the term of each commissioner for six years and after things are in full swing, he will name one every two years. That's to put a curb on one mayor packing are provisons for a far larger classified service in cities; that all appointments shall be 3-months probationary; that emergency appointments shall b' for 10 days and temporary ones for a month; that efficiency and seniority must dictate in the matter of promoon; that efficiency records shall be All this seems to be commendkept. able, for it will be next to impossible to fill offices with every Tom, Dick and Harry to pay off political debts, boost in ones of one's family or his relatives or some personal favorites. Civil service so greatly extended and so rigidly surrounded and safe-guarded may seem strenuous, but it is sure good business and prudent-all

wool and a yard wide The Youngstown Sheet &Tube Co is engaged in an expensive and nov el work, one that suggests the Grand Canal of Venice, for the big plant is spending \$350,000 to straighten the channel of the old Mahoning river and transfer 75 acres from the south side of the river to the northstraightening the river for about half mile, beginning at Stop 11 on the Poland avenue line. When the work is all done the company will own a plece of real estate 1,000 feet wide and half a mile in length, on which there will be very many new structures, tracks, mills, furnaces, ovens, etc., which will make this al ready immense plant one of the great est in the world. The blg job is be ing pushed by the Kenedy-Hamilton Co. of New York, Utica and Youngstown, in which concern J. J. Hamil ton of this city has an interest or stock. It is expected the work, begun last May and prosecuted by 150 will be completed by next Decem These stupendous steel mills are chief factors in making Youngs town spread out so over the map of

Charles Straw, (Republic Iron & Steel Bessemer plant engineer, was found dead in a pool of blood in the engine room of No. 2 blowing mill at 5:40 Sunday morning, in the same room in which James Westen was fatally stabbed by Italian James Lay oni over a week ago. Straw's was fractured and while there is mys tery surrounding the death Corone Cross thinks it was due to accident Straw was 47 and was a native of Johnsonville, O. He is survived by his wife and a 14-year-old son in th family home, 21 Oak street.

Not much heard or said lately in local political way aside from candidates and appointments by Gov. Cox of the local liquor-license con missioners. The lack of noise is per haps largely due to the fact many as pirants are enjoying or enduring their vacations. Even Joe Wess is com-paratively quiet. He has sprung no sensation or novelty for at least & week, and that inactivity or silence or pathy is in itself little short of But you may bet your bo tom dollar Joe'll make up for it with compound or bank interest in October and November. His eye that was blacked by John Graney has resumed its normal tint.

Some folks here are considerably scale in the matter of retail prices in certain stores, especially in the mater of the cost of meats. Some days nearly always Saturdays, you may get steaks for 16 or 17, and even 14, that on other week days cost you from 20 to 25. Why this is thus is the great mystery, for it is certain, even at the low price, there is a profit. Butchers are not in it for their health on any day of the 313 working days of the year. It has been remarked by some that about the dearest day for meats is Monday. No one knows why un-

it is the average butcher makes so much the preceding week ne does not care a cuss whether he sells or not on the second day of the week On Tuesday this week, however, there were some meat allurements, for you could get small hams, "Cala. hams whatever they are-for 13%. But it often happens shoulders are sold for hams, for not one customer in a dozen knows the difference. Lamb chops were all the way from 5 to 14, but the day before-Monday-they were 18. And that's one reason so many Youngstown people eat so much rolled oats, head-rice, potatoes, turnips, and such like, even along with prunes, these latter selling seven pounds for 25. There has also been a deal of a roar here about the quality of sweet corn. Some of it is simply fierce. When it comes from the dealers and the Lord only knows, but is tough enough and wooden and insipid enough to be fit for little else than pigs, or may be some of Hon. A. W. Jones' shorthorn bulls. However, this cow or pig corn is low-pric ed, retailing for 15 and 121/2. Fruit is high here, though cheap by whole sale in Cincinnati, Columbus and

There is talk here of a public or city art gallery such as one may see and enjoy in so many of the cities of Europe and this country-New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, etc. It s a subject that should very much interest Joseph G. Butler, who is now in England or perhaps on the ocean returning home. He has a large col-lection of good works, among them many portraits of Indian chiefs and other noted redmen, all the works in oil. The studio of J. W. Porter on Phelps street is attracting many art lovers, for there one may see excelent paintings by Carl Schmitt, a oung artist of Warren, and one beautiful landscape by Childe Hassam, whose name sounds enough oriental to be the property of a Turk. He is a leading architect and faithful lifelike painter. The city should very well afford a public art gallery, es-pecially if it would have a city hall not quite so full of officials and subofficials.

Singular as It was sudden and shocking was the death of William C. knepper, aged 42 and married and local district manager of the Washburn-Crosby Co., who dropped dead while dancing on the platform with Mrs. Chester Wing in Southern park about 10:30 o'clock last night, at the outing of the United utes before the dance he had been talking with never felt better and that he was greatly enjoying himself. Death was caused by apoplexy. Before coming here eight years ago he lived in Chicago. He was a gallant soldier with the First Illinois regiment in the Spanish-American war, was promoted to sergeant and led in Gen. Lawton's celebrated charge in the Philippines and was but a few feet from the general when he was killed. Mr. Knepper was married to Miss Lydia Tuscher of this city and prominent in business, lodge and social life.

Getting or was early in the week so cold here at night some folks actually appeared in overcoats. You'd think it time to pick winter apples, husk corn and butcher. But just wait a few weeks till the Democrats, Republicans and Bull Moose get to raising merry hell. Then it'll be hot enough for you and all your grand army of subscribers.

PROSPECT HILL

Aug. 27-C. C. and M. E. Bowman attended a meeting of the fair board in Canfield, Monday.

Cyrus Neff of Canfield was a caller on the Hill Friday. Friends here were grieved to learn of the death of Rev. H. L. Greenawalt's infant son, Lee, of Crestline, The body was brought to Salem Mon-

David Nez and wife returned home to Scottdale, Pa., Tuesday. A number from here attended the

day for burial in Grandview ceme-

farmers' picnic at Shelton's Grove Saturday Miss Kathryn Barnett returned nome Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Harding of Peach Hill pent Thursday here. Joseph Stoner and wife of Youngsown visited Clyae Bowman and wife few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coppick of New Waterford were callers on the Hill Sun-

Miss Ada Dustman of Goshen was here Thursday. Wm. Barnett had business in Salem Saturday. Dr. Hulin of Greenford was here

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he other day.

Aug. 27-About 30 young folks gave Miss Hazel Miller a surprise party last Saturday evening in honor of her 17th birthday. A pleasant time was had by all present.

Miss Elmer Crum and little sor and Miss Hazel Sigle were in Allis ance Tuesday Perry Diehl was in Youngstown

Mrs. Mary Albright and Mrs. Chas. Mason of Coalburg, Watson Powers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williamson were Sunday guests at the home of Goo. Grose.

Mrs. Tullis of Salem and Mrs. Tod McGee of Alliance were over Sunday visitors at Eben Stitle's.

Eli Klingeman was in Youngstown Monday. Wm. Gerhold and Wm. Mathews of

Pennsylvania and Edward Gerhold of Jackson visited Frank Williams Sun